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Selected Poetry.

ONLY A WORD.

Only a word! but the word was a legion

Of giant reproaches in armor of steel,

Trampling the delicate blooms of the region

Only a word! Only a word!

Only a word! but the word was a network

Caught in its meshes the beautiful fretwork

That feeling bath planted, with furious beel.

But with a legion with cruelty spurred.

That tangled the reason and wearled the brain,

Bearing death to the bright winged bird. Only a word f but the word was a casket Of fragrant forgiveness with carvings so rare, Laden with love, and the one who shall ask it A necklace more precious than rubies shall west. Only a word! Only a word! But how precious to them that have erred. -Evening Me

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Net profits-A fisherman's Man advertises, then realizes. A tight fit-Delirium tremens. Morning for labor, evening for repos No chain is stronger than its weakest link To word is stronger than a wink.

The inventors of matches-Adam Man respires, aspires, conspires and ex-Oregon has a full-fledged city conta

a population of 858. It is estimated that the drowning caps of the Erie canal averages five boys a w Don't take too much interest in the a of your neighbors. Seven per cent will do. A farmer always knows when Spring approaching, by his five sons preparing to

An unreasonable parent at Council Bluffs gra complains because the school te flogged his boy with a black walnut board. A little darkie in Eufaula, Ala, sold a bony companion in a sack for old iron, and got forty-five cents for him.

A painter in Louisville, Ky., in putting up his staging let go the rope to spit on his hands and broke his leg on the sidewalk be-

"The war has been over eight years" says an exchange, "but this spring's crop of old ice?" army overcoats comes up bluer and more bountiful than over."

A German veteran was recently bitten by a mad dog in his artificial leg, with the sole

The editor of the Blakely (Ga.) News the shelf, that I took for vinegar. grews eloquent over the prospect that a "Sulphuric acid, mother," said little baker will soon settle there. He says: Alice. "It was to-" "Give us the muffin and you shall have the

A forty-five year old farmer in Montgomery County, Md., lately hung himself well enough when he's a mind to, and he's well enough when he's a mind to, and he's well enough when he's a mind to, and he's well enough when he's a mind to, and he's good years ago."

I wonder which train they'll come in harrow at the time. The chanced to be passing at the time. The good years ago."

I' wonder which train they'll come in injury. backed out after he had got his wedding

The last fashionable kink is pop-corn parties. It is claimed that they not only keep young men from another kind of corned parties, but that they are very suggestive room, but before he began to undress a soft of a question they ought to pop.

The Danbury News says: There was a whispered: fight between Danbury and Norwalk roosters in this place on Friday. The pain every good citizen must feel over such a brutal display is somewhat mollified by the fact that our rooster licked.

A Western newspaper gives a thrilling ac-count of a steamer's perilous voyage, describing particularly her dangerous pas over the Falls, with "only one inch of water between her keel and the rocks, and half an inch of atmosphere between her chimneys and the bridge."

Method of Cleaning Silver.

verware with any abrasive substance. For all articles of the kind, even the most delicate, the method of cleaning they adopt is as follows: Out some juicy lemons in slices; with these rub any large silver or plated article briskly, and leave it hidden by the with these rub any large silver or plated article briskly, and leave it hidden by the slices in a pan for a few hours. For delicate jewelry the Indians cut a large lime nearly in half, and insert the ornament; they then close up the halves tightly, and put it away for a few hours. The articles are then to be removed ringed in two or them to be removed ringed in two or the removed ringed in the removed re are then to be removed, rinsed in two or three waters, and consigned to a saucepan of nearly boiling soapsuds, well stirred about, taken out, again brushed, rinsed, and finally dried on a metal plate over hot water, finishing the process by a little rub of wash-leather (if smooth work). For very old perfected or corroded silver, din the

The Bound Boy. "You're real mean—so you are !" isjointed kindling wood, in a paroxyam of

self wouldn't have !"

"Gently, mother, gently. What's the esutionaly thrusting hie sunburnt shock of efforts. hair into the wood-ahed door.

the second-hand harness you bought o' his ears the day before. rag carpet—all the wood tumbled down, to no good," said Deacon Jones. gone after-and there an't nothin' done that ly wonder he didn't set fire to the house, or ought to be! I tell you I ha'n't no patience burn you all in your beds."

down drooping head. He was a bright had presented to her. grey eyes and thick brown hair, which serted Mrs. Parley. hung over a square low forehead; and as he walked he clenched his boyish hands un- "Well, well, sighed the farmer, how Treatment of the Boys.

some degree, as he remembered the many head sagely, "and I don't believe she'll them at home in the evening when they many little tokens of watchfulness so new that Mr. Clinton?" does he get redder when he's all over mad- and grateful to the orphan boy; and little "You men are so slow to put two and two Give them to understand that they are in-Alice, too, who trotted at his heels when he together," said Mrs. Parley, with a conscious interested in the success of the farming A Massachusetts man lately sold seventy-three dozen patent medicine bottles, all of thought the wooden toys his ingenious

down; and then to box my ears, too !"

ish dignity of thirteen. "You an't in earnest about his supper mother?" said Farmer Parley, as they sat down to the well-spread evening board. "Yes, I be. Have some quince sass, Al-

"Remember he's a growin' boy," plead-

ed her husband. "I can't help that; he's got to learn to behave himself. There ain't no other way sold to the government. Alice won't have them. of managin' him. It was only yesterday to work all her days as hard as I have done, 6. Give them a holiday now and then In an audience of rough people a generous sentiment always brings down the house. In the tunult of war both sides applaud a heroic deed.

The editor of the Blakely (Ga.) News only yestermy he blowed the top off my best presarvin' and that's one comfort."

And when Alice's shy letter, which implication have it.

Other ingredients may with safety be added, but the above are of infinite importance of the blowed the top off my best presarvin' he b

ed the farmer's wife. "Julius can behave

wife compressed her lips together, that she said Mrs. Parley, reflectively. "I should injury. was in unmitigated earnest.

Julius Kingsley went supperless to his

peach-pie for you, and two rusks, and a in her mother's arms. "But what will your mother say, Alice ?" stately and dignified and self-contained,

myself, I couldn't sleep, Julius, thinking Alice introduced Mr. Clinton with a deep how hungry you must be."

which she brought him. the following interesting account of the way in which the natives of East India clean sil- took a long draught of milk, "and you're Mrs. Parley came in from the kitchen, pull- took a long draught of milk, "and you're Mrs. Parley came in from the kitchen, pull- took a long draught of milk, "and you're look a look a long draught of milk, "and you're look a look a

to be, reached the culminating point, up eyes, "I always did set stort by china." flow the ten-keltle from the store, tortured "Not kind at all," mid the young man "I don't care !" sobbed Julius Kingsley, by much calorie, and being want the iron quietly, "it is simply the attlement of a lid right into the dresser cupboard that very old debt." And he threw himself down on a pile of held Mrs. Parley's best set of chins. Julius stood storing aghast at the ruiss. puzzled eyes, "I don't think I fairly under-All house-keepers have their demestic idels stand you, Mr. Clinton.

"Is that the way you talk to me?" angri- and this new "iron stone" set was Mrs. He smiled. It is to replace the set which ly demanded Mrs. Parley, bestowing a most Parley's. The ten-pot ky noiseless and de- I broke, trying experiments, twolve years cordially given box on either side of the molished before his eyes, these man were ago." doomed young victim's head, "and you broken, and the handle was dashed off from Mrs. Parkey stared, beginning to have unnothing on earth but a bound boy! I the cream pitcher, while the knob was ship comfortable doubts as to the entire maily of

ha'nt no patience with you-and Job him- ped neatly off the cover of the unger boul. of her daughter's lever, And then as he Julius only paused for one glance at the smiled again, a unblan light broke in upon general rain, then he turned and find ingle- her brain. matter now?" demanded Farmer Parley, riously from this Waterloo of his neighbors, "It an't never-" she began, and then And the next day all llickerton knew that "You, it is, mother Period Alice, radiant-

"Matter!" echoed Mrs. Parley. "Why, Farmer Parley's bound boy had run away. ly. "It's Julius, our Julius!" "Whom ours you have bond, deservedly just look here! Them wheels off the old after demolishing all of Mrs. Purley's china, wheel-barrow hysted up to the roof, with out of sheer revenge because she had boxed so many times," laughed the young man. "And he has made his feetune, mother, Deacon Silsbury and the strips for the new "I always knew that boy wouldn't come and he is a great man now; and I always lly-piggedly, to make room for it. "There was a victions look in his eyes," ed and excited. "And it all came from the And the hens an't fed, and the cows an't crosked Miss Lavinia Denham, "and I on- experiments he was always toying "

with his experiments and his tricks. Get But little Alice eried bitterly, and treas and laughed in a low, chucking laugh, up, Julius, this minute, and go for the cows; ured more tenderly than ever, a goggle-cycl which expressed his perfect contentment and not a blessed mouthful of supper will doll, with arms out of all proportion, and better than all the adjectives in Webster's feet several degrees larger than her head, Dictionary could have done. Julius Kingsley obeyed sulkily, and with which was the last wooden exploit Julius And the chill December moon shining looking boy of about thirteen, with dark "I'll never have another bound boy," as bit of the fires, beamed upon no happier

Alice is nineteen to-day, and it don't seem | Somebody mays: I have a recipe to offer uself. "They've no business to treat me birthday. She's been three months in the al ingredients. It is an ensulent remedy

Southern planters find the production of peanuts more valuable than either wheat, both Mr. and Mrs. Parley—the care in Eh I" the farmer opened wide his blue than any other plants on each. Here are sickness, and neatly mended clothes, the eyes: "you don't a pose she's engaged to

smile. "Pve suspicioned it this long while, and Mrs. Carter writes that it'll be a splen- 2. Converse frask with them. Get their which had been emptied in his own family. jackknife furnished the most marvelous of did match and the young ladies in Boston "but she need't have torn all my machinery a rich lady, livin' in a big house in Boston ?" why you did not adopt theirs. Don't keep

troubled voice. "She's all the child we've in the evenings all the time." When there is got, wife. We can't give her to a man with-out knowin' who and what he is." out knowin' who and what he is." "You needn't worry," said his wife, with

"He's as steady goin' as you be yourself— agriculture. Let them be at least so Mrs. Carter writes—and he's an their own business—farming. he made a great fortune out of a patent he's the farm as well as you do. Encourage

and garnished for the reception of the honored guest. Mrs. Parley put on her best "I don't care what it was for," interrupt-black and the farmer donned his butternut the roof of a house, lost his footing and the farmer's wife. "Julius can behave suit, which seemed to him as gorgeous as it

hate the worst way to have that turkey spoil-to be arrested and taken before the Cadi, where he made the most grave charge, and

But such a catastrophe was happily avertknock came to his door, and Alice's voice ed, for the travellers arrived just as the wood fire doubly grateful. There was the "What is it?"

"Open the door. I've got a piece of the opening of the door, and then Alice was the door and the door. The got a piece of the opening of the door, and then Alice was the door and the door. The got a piece of the opening of the door, and then Alice was the door. The got a piece of the opening of the door, and then Alice was the door.

In the background a tall figure stood, "She's gone to Mrs. Badger's, and she with jet black hair and grave violet-gray thinks I'm in bed, but I got up and dressed eyes, and the farmer made his best bow as blush upon her cheek.

side, as he eagerly devoured the supper for my sake," she said, "because because I have promised to be his wife." When the hospitable meal was over, and "And thou shalt if it so please thee, go

a good little thing, I'll do as much for you ed down the sleeves that had been rolled even as he did fall upon thy father. Allah is up above her elbow, and tying on a clean "Mother," she said, with her face all persisted in testifying to what his wife told him. To this, of course, the attorneys obchecked apron, Alice sprang to her feet. the you down a present."

> "It's out in the porch in a box ; and father must get a hammer and acrewdriver and open it very carefully, for it's china."
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> "Buppose your wife were to tell you that "Buppose your wife were to tell you that the heavens had fallen, then what would

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"Well, I never l'eriod Mrs. Parley; while the old former rubbed his speciacles,

through the far-off window, beyond the orhousehold in all the land than gathered that night round Parmer Parley's hearth-stone.

"I won't stand it !" muttered Julius to right she should be away from us on her It is a compound, being composed of sever-And then the wrathful mood subsided in "Yes," said Mrs. Parley, nodding her good effect upon farmer's boys, keeping

"You needn't worry," said his wife, with the superior calmness of one who is posted. books and papers; especially referring to books and papers; especially referring to a griculture. Let them be well posted in at least so Mrs. Carter writes—and he's an inventor, whatever that may be. Anyway, do their work or attend to the business of

ORIENTAL JUSTICE -A poor Turkish sla-

and asked the slater what he had to say in The son of the man who had been killed thereupon demanded that condign punishment should be inflicted upon the necused.

Then to the slater he continued "Thou shalt stand in the street where And she sat down close at the bound boy's "You must like him very much, father, the father of this man stood when thou

"shust how it var," when the attorney "A present!" cried Mrs. Parley, "and would sing out, "How do you know that?"
"My vife told me," was the answer. This was repeated several times. Prosentity the Judge becoming analis to con-



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